

Campus Features for the Frosh

"Moyses Hall, Douglas Hall, Strathcona Hall, — why doesn't someone do something about people who say 'he's at the hall' without explaining? enquired a bewildered Freshman. So the Daily leaps to aid the Green Bow-tied gentleman and his kind with what we hope will describe the appearance and function of some such landmarks as the Redpath Library, the Union, Bill Gentleman, and the Three Bars. Here's a short campus tour.

At the outset we start where so many a noon-time romance has started... at the Roddick Gates, the semi-circular memorial entrance with its four sided clock which stands on Sherbrooke at the head of McGill College avenue. From the gates, the university drive, flanked by a fifty year old row of trees, leads through the campus to the Arts Building. On the right side of the grounds, branch roads lead to the Physics, Chemistry and Engineering Buildings. Directly across the campus from this last building, the Redpath Library and the Redpath museum stand on either side of another branch road. These, with the Biological and Medical Buildings, which lie beyond the Arts Building, are the principal university buildings on the campus.

The first course on every Freshman List is English 2, so we might as well buzz up to the arts building. The arts building, for the benefit of the uninitiated, contains Moyses Hall, and M.H., for the benefit of the ditto, is the scene of English 2 lectures. Also in the Arts Building are the Common Rooms, Bill Gentleman, the East Wing, containing the offices of the principal, registrar and bursar, and the Commerce Wing.

The girl's common room is on the ground floor, the men's smoking room downstairs. So now we come to Bill Gentleman. Surveys have shown that it is to Bill that the question "has anyone seen the Dean" most frequently asked. He is the general information hand-outter; though annually he destroys the faith of small groups of freshmen by sending them to register in R.V.C. — a word to the wise.

In front of the Arts steps is the tomb of James McGill. An imported Chinese tree is planted beside it — which reminds us of those other important cherry trees in front of the Engineering building... We must follow this graceful transition from arts to engineering with a word of explanation. The Engineering building is what you don't look at when you're whistled at out of. It is also the source of chalk storms, snow balls, and fire buckets, and some engineers come out of it occasionally at 6 o'clock. Of all these you are advised to beware.

Another word to the women students... R.V.C. is your headquarters. The common room is always open, and well supplied with books and magazines. The R.V.C. library and reading room are also open to all women students, and are especially useful for first year students.

The chief men's residence is Douglas Hall. The Presbyterian and Anglican Colleges also have (Continued on Page Eight)

RVC Scene Of Tea for Freshettes

Dr. Roscoe to Welcome New Class Tomorrow

Every woman student at McGill for the first time is expected to come to the Freshie-Junior tea tomorrow at four o'clock in Royal Victoria College. This tea is the main event in a system of Freshie Reception which is traditional with McGill co-eds. The system of individual reception, which this year is being partially tried by the men, has been in force in R.V.C. for eight years.

Each Freshette is allotted to one of the members of third year at R.V.C. As well as taking the Freshie to the tea each Junior is expected to help her register and, as far as she can, to help her grow accustomed to college life.

Freshettes will be welcomed to the College tomorrow by Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., and by Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union. The four new members of the Resident staff of the College will be present. They are Miss Madeleine Frances, Miss Gwen Toby, Miss Dorothy Osborne, and Miss Francois Laurent. Miss Munro and Mrs. Tyrrell will also be among the guests of honour.

The drawing room in the left wing of the College will be used for the tea instead of the common room. Members of the third year will bring their Freshettes to the tea; but they have been reminded that there may be other newcomers to the University who have not been assigned to any Junior. Such lost sheep should be told that, Junior or no Junior, they are ALL expected at the tea.

Freshies will be required to turn up wearing their green hair-ribbons.

I.V.C.F. Holds Tea Sunday

All Freshmen And Freshettes Are Expected

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an informal tea in the McGill Union on Sunday, October 5, at 4.30 p.m. The tea is one of the events of the Freshman Reception Program, and consequently all freshmen and freshettes are expected to attend. Arlene Scott, I.V.C.F. representative on the Freshman Reception Committee, stated that a very hearty invitation is extended to the Frosh to be on hand and meet their class-mates in very informal circumstances.

The guest speaker at the tea will be Melvin Donald, of Toronto. Mr. Donald is the assistant general secretary in Canada for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The program is so planned that after the tea freshmen and freshettes will be free to attend the Freshman Chapel Service to be held in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Vigilantes Take Toll Of Ribbonless Frosh

Evile tidings for the Freshmen?—Yes indeed. For no less than the rampaging Vigilante Committee has set forth in rapid search of all Freshmen found wandering on or around the University grounds (which include the Gym, the Union, and R.V.C.) without their flashing green ties and hair ribbons.

A special secret court is being set up to try all the malicious offenders and it will meet out just and deserved punishments. Already, some worldly-wise newcomers have caught the eye of this committee and are being considered possible court-martial material.

Beware then, all ye that have ears to hear. Wear those ties and ribbons at all times, and do not risk the ire of the all terrible Vigilante Committee. Many have been its victims in the past. May you not be one of them.

Name Three RVC Tutors

College Turns Normal After RCAF Occupancy

R.V.C. has again opened its doors for the new session after having housed a large group of R.C.A.F. radio technicians for the summer. Three new tutors have been appointed to assist the students, it was announced by the Principal's office. They are Miss Dorothy Osborne, Miss Gwendoline Toby and Mlle. Francois Laurent.

Miss Osborne was born in India where her father, a major in the Royal Engineers, was stationed. She graduated from McGill with a B.Sc. degree in 1931, with first class honours in Physics, and then proceeded to France where she did graduate work with Jean Cabannes, the leading French Physicist. She obtained a doctorate "en science physiques" in 1932 with very honourable mention. Miss Osborne spent some time in Cavendish Laboratories and also studied at the Sorbonne. She was a member of the staff of the University of Montpellier when the war broke out.

Miss Toby, born in Toronto, took her B.A. degree from the University of Alberta. She was for some time senior technician in the pathological department of the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. In 1937 she was awarded the Canadian Federation of University Women's Travelling Scholarship.

Both Miss Toby and Miss Osborne are at present working under Professor Colpitt in Research of vital importance to the war effort. The third member of the Resident Staff, Mlle. Laurent is a graduate of the Ecole Normale Supérieure at Sevrès, France. She has recently been teaching at Bryn Mawr College. Mlle. Laurent will be lecturer in French in the Faculty of Arts and Science under Professor Darbelnet. In addition to her resident tutorship at the Royal Victoria College.

Royal Victoria College has been renovated during the last few weeks since its occupation by the Air Force. The new color scheme, showing the feminine touch, includes walls of a delicate pink shade.

Freshmen Will Attend First Event

Smoker Will Be Held In Union

The Freshman smoker will be held tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m. in the ballroom of the McGill Union.

This Smoker, always one of the highlights of the reception program in past years, is again being mentioned as an outstanding event by spokesmen of the Freshman Reception Committee.

The smoker has been placed in charge of the President of the Union, Stewart Willis, and already sufficient plans have been let out to give the campus something of an idea of the proceedings.

One feature, usually considered important by the Freshmen in the past is that of the free cokes and smokes. These will be passed out during the evening in adequate quantities, it has been announced.

Plans reveal several well-known speakers. The most prominent will be John T. Hackett, founder of the McGill Student Society and first President of the Council, Mr. Hackett is a well known lawyer in Montreal, and has served as a governor of the University as well as also a president of the Graduate Society.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

There will be four other brief addresses. Glenn K. Cowan, President (Continued on Page Eight.)

Adherence to Freshman Duty Brings Reward

Only Faithful Frosh Can Reap Full Harvest

—By E.H.

O all ye Freshmen, the cause of the green bow-ties is here pleaded! We do not ask you to wear these ties for esthetic reasons, though many a co-ed has noted how admirably green brings out the best points in a man's face. Nor do we threaten you (though we don't deny that the Vigilante Committee will get you if you don't watch out). Nor yet do we appeal to your chivalry by pointing out that Freshettes wearing ribbons will feel less conspicuous if some of the males detract from some of the upperclassmen's derision.

Instead, we appeal to a loftier sentiment; to that Hamlet-like desire for revenge! If you don't wear your ties now, never in future years will you know the joy of pointing the finger of scorn at some poor Freshman who will look as you do now, and, appreciating his writhing, mock at his greenness.

So bare yourselves, my friends, to every scornful laugh and sneering snicker; in proportion to the ridicule you bear now will be the delight you will find two years from now in heaping ignominy on others.

Divinity Hall Scene of Freshman Chapel Service

Preparations are being made to accommodate a large attendance of freshmen of all denominations at the Freshman Chapel Service being given under the auspices of the Students Council and the Freshman Reception Committee, Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall.

The service, whose purpose is "to try and evaluate the whole question of religious endeavor and its place in our campus life," will be conducted by Glenn Cowan, the President of the Students Society, although it has not been announced as yet who will deliver the sermon. Assisting in the organization of the event are the various campus religious organizations.

Divinity Hall is situated on the west side of University St. just above Milton St.

Frosh Drive For Salvage

Collect Aluminum in Outremont October 3

Freshmen and freshettes will canvass the whole of the city of Outremont in the McGill Salvage Drive to be held Friday, October 3rd. A large parade is planned, and the Drive will be topped off with an informal "get-together" in R.V.C.

Tom Hardwick, chairman of a special committee appointed by the Freshman Reception Committee to organize the Drive, stated that its success depends to a very large extent on the co-operation of the Frosh. All freshmen must attend the Campaign, as it will combine a part of the McGill war effort with a profitable and enjoyable evening. While this event is new to freshmen reception programs, it is not entirely so to the McGill student body. On September 5th and 6th, about 75 McGill students canvassed a considerable section of N.D.G. This campaign was entirely successful, insofar as nearly one ton of aluminum was salvaged.

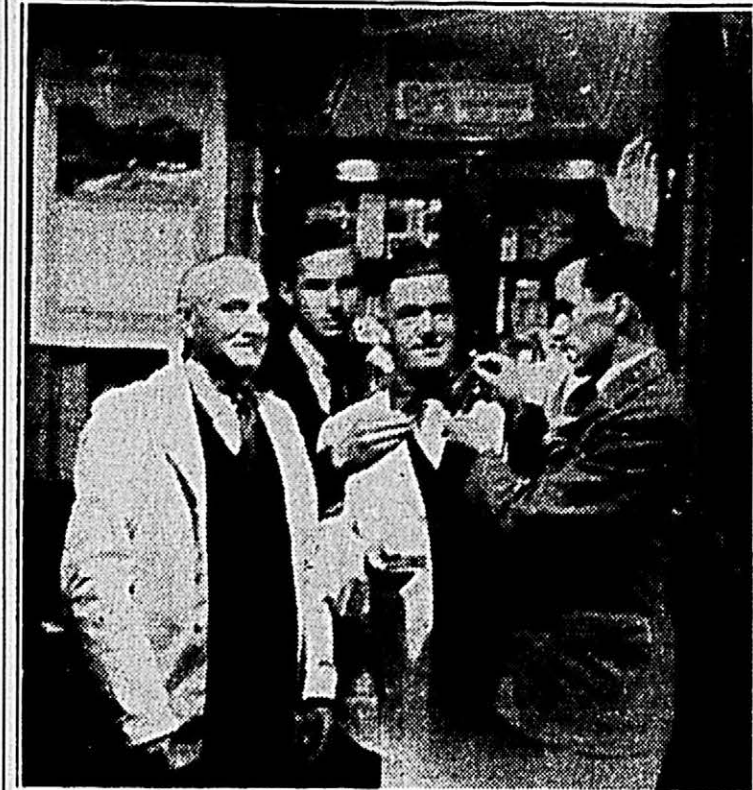
Hardwick stressed the fact that while this particular campaign is purely a McGill function, it is nevertheless fully integrated with the National Salvage Campaign. In fact, the co-operation and material assistance the N.S.C. authorities have given the McGill Salvage Committee has been a great factor in the smooth running of the Committee's plans to date.

Dr. Wilder Penfield Doing Research Overseas

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Neurological Institute and Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill, flew to England during the latter part of July for the purpose of undertaking private research. His intention was to acquaint himself with certain neurological problems peculiar to modern warfare.

Dr. Penfield is expected to remain overseas for two months. While in England he will visit Dr. William Cone, his former assistant at the Neurological Institute, and other Canadian neurologists and surgeons serving at a Quebec Neurological Hospital overseas.

Tuck-Shop Sports Freshman



ALEX IRWIN was solemnly inducted yesterday as a McGill freshman. The picture above shows GLENN COWAN, officiating as Alex takes oath on the students' Bible, while BILL MUNROE adjusts his green tie. "ALEX SENIOR" looks on with an amused grin.

"Alex Junior" Replaces Mac In McGill Union Tuck-Shop

By W. M.

John McDougall, better known to frequenters of the McGill Union as "Mac," has joined the army and is now on active service with the Ordnance Corps. Mac's cheery smile and rotund contour were a part of the Union and he will be missed greatly. He will of course return to the Union when the war is over.

Alex Irwin, the new man in the Union Tuck-Shop, is a man of many talents. His chief claim to fame at the moment is his ability as an artist. He has sold several pictures, some of which have subsequently appeared on well-known calendars. He has also designed dress-coats and shirtings, and does a considerable amount of sign-painting. Two of his signs already grace the Union Hallway.

His artistic bent also manifests itself in wood-carving. He carves all varieties of statuettes, specializing

in the larger sort that are used as lawn ornaments.

Alex was born in Kingsbury, Quebec, and has lived all his life in the Eastern Townships. He worked for a time on the railroads, doing everything from tending the engine to collecting tickets. He also has done a certain amount of barbering in his time; in fact, he always cuts his own hair. He has worked as a shirt-making and dress-coat designer in the textile industries. He is married and has a 13-year-old boy.

The tuck-shop, says Alex, is a fine place to work. He finds the students very friendly and co-operative, and he is looking forward to a very pleasant winter. He plans to bring in one or two of his paintings and hang them on walls of the tuck-shop or the Union Cafeteria. During the summer he plans to return to Kingsbury, where he has a small wood-yard on which he can earn his living.

Partial Students Do Not Train

All Med Years Must Register With M.R.T.B.

Partial students registered in any faculty or school will not be permitted to enroll for military training in any circumstances. Medical students of British nationality are subject to the military training rules prescribed by the Government. However such students will be posted to a special company in the M.R.T.B.

Since the existing regulations of both the Department of National War Services and the Department of National Defence refer specifically to full-time students who are following a regular course that leads to a degree or diploma, this obviously eliminates partial students. Such students will therefore be liable to receive call from the Department of National War Services for training in a Training Centre when they fall within the age groups subject to call.

In the case of medical students in the Third and Fourth years who are in good academic standing, arrangements are being made for some modification in the prescribed syllabus of training. Lectures in the subjects considered appropriate to military medicine will be counted as fulfilling a part, or all, of the work required by the syllabus of training and the precise extent of the modification for students in each year will be announced shortly. For the time being, however, it must be emphasized that all British students in the clinical years must complete their enrollment in the M.R.T.B.

Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are not required under the

Resolutions of the Senate to enroll for military training but those who are full-time students pursuing a course towards an advanced degree may volunteer for training with the McGill Reserve Training Battalion if they wish to do so. All volunteers must enroll prior to Friday, October 10th. By joining the M.R.T.B. such students will avail themselves of an opportunity to pursue their studies without the interruption which service at such a Training Center would involve. Part-time students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are not eligible for admission to the M.R.T.B.

Medical Man — "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Patient's Wife—"And when do I give it to him?"

"You don't give it to him,—you take it yourself."

Around the Campus

Today: Dean's Speech in Moyses Hall cancelled. You are expected to attend the convocation in Moyses hall next Monday instead.

Tomorrow: Freshman smoker in the McGill Union at 8.15. An informal gathering with a few words from campus leaders and the founder of the Students' Society.

For Freshettes—Don't forget to attend the Tea in R.V.C. at 4.30, whether you have a 'Junior' or not.

Friday: Aluminum campaign in Outremont for the McGill Salvage Drive—a Freshman affair with an informal gathering afterward in the R.V.C. Gym.

Sunday: IVCF Tea and Freshman Chapel Service in the McGill Union.

Tuesday: The SCM Conversat in Strathcona Hall—a get-acquainted party and dance for all Freshmen.

Wednesday: Engineering Medical open house in the respective buildings.

And remember: No matter what your academic year, you're still a Freshman if this is your first year at McGill.

Freshman Assembly Cancelled

Will Hear Dr. James on Founder's Day

The Freshman assembly originally scheduled for this morning has been cancelled, it was announced at the Dean's office last night.

Original plans had called for a general assembly of the complete Freshman Class in order to hear an address of welcome from the Principal and the Dean of Arts and Science. The Principal's office, however, has deemed it advisable to combine the traditional speech of welcome with the Founder's Day ceremony being held on Monday.

Dr. James, principal and vice-chancellor, will speak twice on Monday in connection with the celebration of Founder's Day. The freshman welcome, combined with the customary Founder's Day Address, will be delivered at the Fall Convocation being held at the Gymnasium at 4.30. He will also speak at the Founder's Day dinner of the Montreal branch of the Graduates Society celebrating its quinquennial reunion.

Present plans for the Convocation Ceremony call for a parade of Freshmen to the Gymnasium. The Grenadier Guards will post a special guard of honor at the tomb of the founder in front of the Arts Building.

Graduates Reunion.

The Graduates Society reunion will have a novel feature this year. The dinner of the local branch, being held at the same time as dinners of other branches throughout North America, will hear addresses over the radio by Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian forces overseas and himself a McGill graduate, the Governor-General, His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, and Dr. James.

Eighteen branches of the Society will hear the international broadcast as they meet at dinner at the various reunions, celebrating the 196th anniversary of the birth of James McGill. In Montreal, the occasion will be marked by a banquet at the Windsor Hotel TO BE presided over by E. Winslow Sprague, president of the Montreal branch of the Society.

General McNaughton Speaks

General McNaughton's broadcast, originating from England, is scheduled to commence at 8.30 p.m. The Canadian commander will be introduced by Dr. James, who will also respond to a toast to McGill proposed by Gordon McI. Pitts.

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and visitor to McGill, will thank General McNaughton on the behalf of the university and the Society. He will speak from the Citadel in Quebec City, and his talk will conclude the international address.

Around the Globe

Churchill Before Parliament.

The Prime Minister has considered the possibility of invading the continent but does not feel that the army in the British Isles is capable as yet of such an endeavour. The Home Guard would be invaluable in repelling an invader but the inference to be drawn is that it cannot be used in a general invasion. If Russia were to remain in the field as a first-class war power Great Britain and the United States would have to aid in every field of production, on the Eastern Front.

In Russia:

The Russians evacuated Pottava, 80 miles southwest of Kharkov thus indicating that the Ukraine may be lost. The Leningrad line was holding well. The defence in depth policy may be successful if the German supply system becomes seriously disrupted. This even winter may fail to accomplish as the Germans will use reserves of mule trains in captured Russia. Much depends on their ability to reorganize the Russian railway system.

CORRECTION!

"McGill Daily Official University Supplement of Monday, September 29"

MRTB Training:

Enrolment For Military Training

... The Orderly Room will be open between 0900 hours (9 a.m.) and 1800 hours (6 p.m.) from Monday, September 29th, to Friday, October 3rd, inclusive.

'Typical' Frosh Run True To Form—Very Bewildered

By R. A.

Freshette Not Highly Impressed by Freshmen

Freshman in Favour Of Beer and Co-eds

For our typical Freshette we have chosen one born in Lockport, Newthoroughly a typical freshman was York. She is in her first year. For obvious reasons his name Arts and proposes to continue to will not be disclosed; instead we ward her B.A., later to work inshall call him Hysn Forsnaddl. connection with trade publica- He was born seventeen years ago at Barham Lodge in West Leicester, and received his early She is of medium height, has fair education at Winchester. He now hair and in general is extremely lives on Sherbrooke street. Some-

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 1, 1941
VOL. XXXI—No. 1

"Ties Off, Gentlemen!"

Most of you, of the class of '45, who have gone through the complex, befuddling rigamarole of academic and student registration, have paid heed to that brusque command and are now sporting a somewhat unbecoming but very conspicuous green bow. Others among you, less docile, rebel against this seemingly degrading adornment, and have deposited them in the handiest trash-basket. Some take it as part of the game, while others refuse to be made an object of contempt and a butt of ridicule.

Naturally the ties mark you as one different from the rest of the student body; of course they make you feel as if you do not quite fit in. You would hardly be expected to know, without a word of explanation, the real purpose of the green bow.

Perhaps you feel, now that you have waited your turn in line, have been duly registered and paid your fees, that you are as much a "McGill Man" as anyone. If you remember that you have merely been introduced to the university, that you do not yet know what stands behind the name of "McGill," and if you realize that you cannot so soon make your place and become a part of McGill, then you may see more easily the reason for your green bows.

McGill is said to stand for many things: for a great tradition, for a famous institution of learning, for the den of conservatism and a hotbed of radicalism, for a school of academics and a school of experience. It may mean a degree or an education, but it will mean to you what you make of it and what you put into it.

The class of '45 will soon become a part of the life of McGill—but not until you who form that class come to know what it means to be 'of McGill.'

That is something you must find out for yourselves. No upperclassman, no professor, can explain it to you. Experience alone will teach you.

Your green ties, you see, are just an ever-present reminder from the upperclassmen that, although we're glad to have you here and glad to help you out in any way we can, you're still not a part of McGill and you won't be until you come to know us better.

Better wear them until your ten days are up. Perhaps by that time you'll see what we mean.

Laurels and Good Luck

Congratulations are in order for the committee responsible for McGill's first salvage drive. Almost a month before the opening of college, a crew of fifty students was organized into a canvassing committee that collected, for the National Salvage Campaign, over half a tone of aluminum.

This group, which was brought together by the President of the Students' Society, managed in two days to canvass the whole district of Notre Dame de Grace, working only on a Friday night and on Saturday afternoon and evening. This shows remarkable foresight and enthusiasm, for the group of fifty that did such efficient work at that time will form the nucleus of the second McGill Salvage Drive.

The organization of such a drive was even more difficult so early in the season, but the credit which the campaign brought to McGill was well worth the effort. For the next and larger effort taking place next week, we wish you good luck and even greater success.

President's Message

(The following is a message from Glenn K. Cowan, President of the Students' Society in which every regular student at McGill is automatically a member. Though primarily meant for freshmen, the message should be read carefully by upper-classmen as well since it helps define and describe the specific and general duties of all McGill students at the present time.)

It's Up to Us

And I know that all the students who think the war through thoroughly will agree that it is up to us, and in more than one sense.

In welcoming the freshmen I find it hard to separate them from the rest of the student body for although they are new at McGill, nevertheless we are all in the same boat and working toward the same ends with practically the same trials and happy experiences to face together, excepting of course those very chic green ties and ribbons. Thus I like to think this message is an expression of what most of us feel and will be acceptable to both Freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

We are greatly privileged, indeed magnificently privileged, those of us who are still able to pursue our studies. For while the government has called most men of our age into actual military service, they have given us leave to finish our degree work. That surely entails a grave responsibility on our part when we realize the pressing need for men in the ranks. We are among the few who have a definite amount of time to think out post-war problems and other matters pertaining to civilian life, as well as military affairs.

Canada expects of us in the near future leadership, both in our community life and the war effort. This is the time to prepare for that leadership, and we are sabotaging the country if we fail to utilize our every opportunity.

There are many ways in which we can develop the qualities of good leadership. University work has a large part to play: steady, disciplined labour in our various courses will serve to make our minds more alert and give us a broader background and a deeper understanding with which to face the issues of tomorrow.

A hearty participation in the required military training is the surest way of deriving great benefits and equipping ourselves for actual warfare.

Intermingled with these tasks we can prepare ourselves further by accepting leadership and responsibility in student life when the need arises.

The University has a definite morale and it is up to us whether that morale be good or bad. To give leadership in building good morale we need to be free of careless talk, bitterness, irresponsible criticism, and wasted time and energies. Our criticism must be constructive, healthy, and far-seeing and our willingness to serve the university and sacrifice for the nation overabundant.

We must set ourselves to the task of learning: the secrets of teamwork and unity in student life, for the future of our war effort and of our post-war period will depend upon the degree of pulling together which exists between the scattered factions of our country's varied economic and social life.

This nation demands self-sacrificing leadership in the battle lines and we are prepared to give that leadership. Let us go further and think in terms of giving the country a self-sacrificing leadership in civilian affairs both now and after the war. For no one can doubt the need of a selfless, honest leadership at all times, especially in periods of stress. This will involve qualities of character that perhaps we have been too selfish or sophisticated to be concerned with in the past.

Let us then give ourselves unflinchingly to the service of our country in warfare and in civil life. It is a personal decision, a sacred commitment that everyone who feels the responsibility placed upon him or her should make, and make without hesitation.

I am confident, as are many others, that McGill is capable of giving Canada a host of great leaders with every successive convocation. **IT'S UP TO US!!!**

GLENN K. COWAN,
President, Students' Society.

theatre

ORIGINAL BALLET Russe COMPANY.

With profits to be devoted to the "Wings for Britain" fund, the world-famed Original Ballet Russe Company, under Colonel W. de Basil, will bring Montreal balletomanes a wide dance repertoire in an engagement opening this evening and extending until October 12. Participating will be 125 artists and a symphony orchestra. Bronislava Nijinsky is the maitresse de ballet and David Lichine the choreographer. Both new and familiar ballets will comprise the repertoire.

Schedule of performances to October 5:
Tonight (premiere): Swan Lake, Coq d'Or, Graduation Ball.

Oct. 2: Les Sylphides, Paganini, Blue Danube.

Oct. 3: Carnival, Choreaum (Fourth Symphony of Brahms), Prince Igor.

Oct. 4: (Matinee) Swan Lake, Coq d'Or, Blue Danube.

Oct. 4: (Evening) One Hundred Kisses, Paganini, Graduation Ball.

Oct. 5: (Matinee) Les Sylphides, Paganini, Graduation Ball.

Oct. 5: (Evening) Swan Lake, Choreaum (Fourth Symphony of Brahms), Aurora's Wedding.

Times: Evenings at 8.45; matinees at 2.30.

Six-year-old Mary awoke about three o'clock in the morning. "Tell me a story, mamma," she pleaded.

"Hush, darling," said mother, "Daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."

—Gateway.

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

In the limited sense employed in this column, a lowbrow may be defined as a person who (1) is interested in understanding something about the Arts, but who, as yet, has had but little opportunity to satisfy such a desire; or who (2) has found the opportunity, but in whom the mass of comment and criticism of the modern artistic world has raised a seemingly impassable mental barrier. In either case, weekly treatments such as this column purports to be should, if read conscientiously, prove therapeutic at least to the extent of clearing the mind of publishing-house quickies.

Unfortunately, there are definite limitations upon an effort such as this. The subject matter must be confined strictly to literary affairs, for the Arts in general offer too broad a field and, proportionately, too many ways in which to get lost. Furthermore, the nature of a column is such that only a definite number of words is at the disposal of the columnist, so that statements must be trite and unadorned, bald even, though presumably not incomprehensible.

Regardless, however, of these strict qualifications, or in spite of them, there will be attempted for the sake of the lowbrow an analysis of modern literature in the light of the literature of the past and the probable tendencies of literature in the future.

The novel will be given priority in attention because, when judged in relation to its breadth and consistency of appeal, it has, in the last few decades, established itself as the most important literary medium of the present time. Poetry and the short story, however, will not be disregarded entirely. Even though consideration of the former will probably lead to a discussion of Dadaism and Surrealism, dangerous grounds under any circumstances, it must be admitted that generically the work of the modern poets is to an appreciable extent inseparable from that of the modern novelists.

The theoretical basis upon which these comments are to be built is the one established in this column last year. This theory discredits the notion that pleasure in reading is the qualification of good writing. It maintains, on the other hand, that pleasure and quality are judgments on completely separate planes, and under no circumstances are, as judgments, to be held compatible. Pleasure is the term for that subjective estimate that usually refers to the momentary sensuous satisfaction of bodily and mental comfort; it seldom takes into account that greater feeling of accomplishment after successful effort.

This theory maintains too that one's evaluation of any literary work should be relative to the consummate effect provided by that work. The ultimate aesthetic accomplishment, including the author's intention, his technique, and the manner in which he expresses the one by means of the other is the only sound starting point of criticism.

In the weeks to come these two facets of a theory will be expounded and expanded to the satisfaction, presumably, of either class of lowbrow. It will be assumed that good literature is sought, rather than merely pleasurable literature, hoping of course that at some point the two may coincide. But in this search for what is good in modern writing, the above-mentioned facets will be developed into a general theory which will enable us to examine briefly the traditions operating behind most moderns either as something to maintain or as something to discard. From this evolves a study of technique, necessarily sketchy, as it is too much a matter of opinion.

There will be things said in this column, no doubt, to which exception can be made, and it will be appreciated if any weaknesses in argument or any errors of judgment are pointed out. It is hoped that this column will function as a forum of discussion and for this your co-operation is solicited.

NAIVE OLD HORACE

Horace, old friend I pity you—
With mellow Massie, well you knew,
And rich Falernian, how to make
Of life a gracious art, and take

Each joyous moment in the cup
Of pleasure, that has offered up,
With flowers, and delicious loves,
And kiss of Muses in the groves,

Your Sabine farm, and sparkling jet
Of fons bandusiae; and yet
You never knew how blessed are
The treasures of a good cigar.

—Silhouette.

CHARGE OF THE SILK BRIGADE

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs to the front of us,
How they display them.
On they go trippingly,
Daintily and strappingly
Frost that bites nippingly
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
Flirt with the breeze;
Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones,
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and bony ones,
Real legs and phony ones,
Silk covered tony ones,
Second to one.
Straight and distorted ones,
Mated and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones,
Gosh, ain't we got fun!

—Brunswick.

"I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the Dean a fish."

"Naw, I didn't call him a fish. I just said to a passerby, fast, 'That's our Dean!'"

—Manitoban.

GRADUATE STUDENTS FORM QUINTET TO PAY THEIR UNIVERSITY EXPENSES.

Harvard—As a new method of helping to meet University expenses, a group of athletically talented members of the Law and Business Schools have formed a professional basketball team, which bids soon to establish a name for itself in New England athletic circles.

The team is composed of five former college basketball players, all of whom have now turned professional, and in their debut on the Cape recently they startled the usu-

ally stolid citizenry by blitzkrieging a local five by the score of 109 to 47. Tonight they hope to return to the scene of their former triumph when they tackle the 208th division of Camp Edwards in the Barnstable High School Auditorium. Since the soldiers have among their number several first rate hoopmen, a spirited battle seems in prospect.

Highscorer and most brilliant light of the star-studded aggregation is "Cowboy" Kerr, who stands six feet four, and drops baskets in from all over the court. In 1939 he was All-West guard for the University of Oklahoma. George "Red"

Lowman '38, now a proctor in Wigglesworth Hall, and captain of the Crimson forces in 1938, is also on the team.

Bill Biggerstaff, a Southern California Rose Bowl player, and Carter Dunlap, who was a student center on the West Coast for two years, are also on the roster.

Tony Galluchio, coach of the second Freshmen and the team's player-coach, is slated for a tryout this spring with the Boston Red Sox. While the future schedule is still a little in doubt, games are in prospect with Long Island University, the Boston College Independents, and a Yankee Division quintet.

C. P. A.

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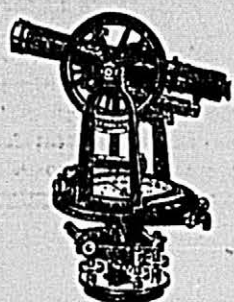
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NAIVE OLD HORACE

Horace, old friend I pity you—
With mellow Massie, well you knew,
And rich Falernian, how to make
Of life a gracious art, and take

Each joyous moment in the cup
Of pleasure, that has offered up
With flowers, and delicious loves,
And kiss of Muses in the groves,

Your Sabine farm, and sparkling jet
Of fons bandusiae; and yet
You never knew how blessed are
The treasures of a good cigar.

—Silhouette.

Not only has the international situation brought us a lend-lease program for aid to the democracies but it has also given us a mend-please program for aid to precious silk-stockings.

Daily Athenaeum.

dial twister

After a summer season of substitute programs, most of the familiar radio features are preparing to resume within the next week or two. In addition to the hardy perennials which reappear every autumn, there are a number of new attractions to be heard.

Outstanding among these is a new series of musical programs featuring as soloists some of the most talented instrumentalists in the United States, which will be inaugurated by the NBC Concert Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frank Black on Saturday, October 4th, from 10.30 to 11.00, DST, over the NBC Blue Network.

The new series, to be titled, "Frank Black Presents," will be heard in the spot formerly occupied by the NBC Symphony which this year will be broadcast on Tuesdays, at 10.30 p.m. DST, over the NBC Blue Network, beginning October 7.

In his NBC Concert Orchestra series, Dr. Black, who is NBC's General Music Director, will present as soloists not only prominent concert virtuosos, but members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, who were selected from among the foremost musicians in the world.

Frank Miller, cellist, will be the first member of the NBC Symphony to display his talents as soloist in the new series when he plays Victor Herbert's "Cello Concerto" in the opening concert on Saturday.

The Herbert Concerto, rarely performed since it was first given by the New York Philharmonic in 1894, with the composer as soloist, has been ranked as one of the greatest works for cello and orchestra written in the 19th century.

ELEVEN CONDUCTORS FOR NBC SYMPHONY.

Headed by Leopold Stokowski, eleven of the best known symphonic conductors of the Western Hemisphere will lead the NBC Symphony Orchestra in its Tuesday night series of concerts beginning October 7.

The complete roster of conductors in order of their appearance with the orchestra consists of Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Efrem Kuriz, musical director of the Ballet Russe; Stokowski, former head of the Philadelphia Symphony; Juan Jose Castro, conductor at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, one of the foremost conductor-composers in South America; Sir Ernest MacMillan, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; George Szell, leader of the Friends of Music Orchestra, Dean Dixon, young American Negro conductor; Dr. Frank Back, and Arthur Wallenstein, both familiar to radio listeners, Fritz Reiner of the Pittsburgh Symphony, and Saul Caston, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The last program in the current series given by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow will be heard on Sunday afternoon at 4.

The hour-long concert will be devoted to the works of the French impressionist composer, Debussy, and will include presentations of two of his less familiar works, the Prelude to "Pelleas and Melisande," and Sirenes for chorus of women's voices and orchestra, the last of three orchestral nocturnes.

THEATRE ON THE AIR

Cecil B. DeMille assembles another all-star cast for his weekly "Lux Radio Theatre" adaptation of a current film success. This week's presentation will be the fifth in the current series and can be heard over the Columbia network at ten o'clock Monday evening.

The premiere of the Silver Theatre will be heard on Sunday at 7.00 p.m. over the CBS. Mickey Rooney stars in an original radio play, "The Better the Day." Conrad Nagel will again be charged with the direction and narration of the play.

STUDENTS PLAN MOTORCYCLE TRIP TO PANAMA

To Panama by land, motorcycling over modern roads and ancient mule trails, is the ambitious trip being planned by two Michigan students.

Leaving Ann Arbor about February 25, Alan R. Bott, and brother George R. Bott, will travel to Mexico and then further southward into Indian territory, so primitive that the natives do not even know the use of any sort of a wheel. This section of their route, lying between Oaxaca, Mexico, a last outpost of civilization, and Panama is about 820 miles of mere gully-like trail, becoming most hazardous in the great cross-wise mountain ranges of Costa Rica.

Expecting to cover a total distance exceeding 5,000 miles, the boys investigated the types of roads they could plan on finding in Mexico and Central America. Between the Texas border and Panama, they discovered, there are 1123 miles of paved road; 660 miles of gravel road, good all year; 653 miles of dirt road, passable in the

poetry

How Leaves Fall

Some leaves fall as if they feared this brief descent when the frost takes them and the cold fingers reach for them, taking them remorselessly by the hair away to a foreign land.

Some leaves tremble like old doddering women, feeble and wrinkled, with a soft sweet smile, who hang on the precipice of life—soon to lose their hold, soon to flutter fitfully earthward.

Some leaves fall with a swallow's flight, taking their last leave of life gracefully, sweeping a spiral of circles, singing a melody of death.

Leaves fall like stars. Look, or you will miss their last goodbye.

Leaves fall, stopping suspended a moment in free space, breathing a breath and saying, "Wasn't it wonderful . . ." and then, down.

Sometimes a leaf caught by a gust of wind chases its frenzied visions into the clouds; in a fever of death it leaps skyward, and Death shrieks after it—Death races after it.

Leaves fall in holy peace; leaves fall with a shudder and a broken whisper against their frozen playmates; leaves fall in thousands under one sweep of the sword.

Leaves fall, going to their last sleep—the long sleep, and the earth says, "Come—now you belong to me again . . ." —L. D.

dry season, and the remaining 820 miles of mule path.

Two new, very light motorcycles will be used, capable of 70 miles per gallon of gasoline. The brothers are now building special racks equipped to carry a 14-gallon reserve tank, motorcycle oil, emergency water and ration supply, and light camping and camera equipment. For day-to-day food, the boys hope to subsist on common Mexican dishes and Indian fare.

The cost of the trip, estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$1500, will be partially reduced by unique photographs taken along the route which will be sent back to the United States for development and sale.

Six months might be required for the trip, the boys explained, because the rainy season, moving northward from Panama in June, stops travel through the tougher spots until the trails are again in reasonable condition.

George, an engineering graduate of Cornell University, plans to stay in Panama on an engineering job. Alan expects to return to Ann Arbor in time for school next fall. A running account of the trip will be written and Alan will tie the pair to civilization through correspondence, whenever possible.

—Michigan Daily.

Can You Write?

If you think you have literary talent, why not try preparing something for the feature page of the Daily—the department that offers plenty of scope for original writing. You may choose your own subject matter—literature, science, politics, serious, humorous or satirical comment in prose or in verse.

If you have something to say, perhaps the more than 3,000 Daily readers would be interested in reading your material. There is room for book reviewers, and persons technically equipped to write music or drama criticism will be welcomed.

So don't hesitate to drop around to the Daily office in the basement of the Union with contributions or for information. Material may also be left with the attendant at the Union Tuck Shop; it must be signed though anonymity will be respected if you prefer.

Feature Editor.

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NOMINATIONS

As Mr. W. G. Donnelly, representative from Law to the Students' Executive Council, has not returned to the University for this session, nominations for representative from the Faculty of Law to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at last 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Law.

Nominees must be students in third year Law. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7th, 1941.

Elections will be held in the Faculty of Law on Thursday, October 16th, 1941.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Freshmen and Freshies!

The McGill Daily is the oldest college daily in Canada, and every year it is accustomed to take in new talent in the shape of freshmen and especially freshies. Those interested in writing sports news and in having a good time are urged to present themselves or reasonable facsimile. From the style of this it will be seen that no talent or experience is required. Reporters are required to devote one night a week to the paper, writing and editing news. The Daily

Grid Practices Start At Molson's Stadium

is situated in the basement of the union, and some one will be on hand every day from 12 to 2 to welcome newcomers.

And we have already met a frosh co-ed who, upon being asked for her major, blushed and said he was only a sergeant and besides he was away at camp.

Boston University News.

Local Exhibition Games May be Featured

Molson's stadium saw a turnout of thirty-seven prospective football players last night, which indicates a rather successful season ahead. As yet nothing is known as to the organization for the coming year, but it is expected that a number of teams will be formed on an intercompany basis.

The Athletic Council is to meet on Thursday night, and it will decide whether local teams are to be played or not. All intercollegiate competition has been suspended for the duration, so that any exhibition games will be highly appreciated by the student body.

FRESHMEN WANTED.

There are many newcomers on the gridiron at present, but many more are urged to turn out. The freshman class has always been well represented, and this year will probably set a new record. The number of teams formed depends upon the number of rookies and no previous experience is required, so whoever turns out will have a chance to play.

Practices are held every day from 4.30 to 7 and all equipment is supplied. Those wishing to join up and get in condition may apply at the Field House, at the west end of the stadium.

Many of the old hands have started, and many more are expected by the time the session gets under way. Read, Stronach, Smyth, Keay, Rapelje, and Young are a few of the veterans at present in training.

MORE PLAYERS WANTED.

In the event of there being an insufficient number of players from each of the M.R.T.B. companies, it may be found necessary to make a number of fairly evenly matched teams, similar to those of last year. This practice was successful so far as the players went, but it failed to attract student support to any large degree, because no one felt an attraction for any one team in particular. This year if there are enough students willing to play, the intercompany system of competition may be extended to football. It aroused a great deal of spirit in the indoor sports last season, and it would arouse even more if it could be applied to football. Hence all who have played, or are willing to play, are strongly urged to sign up at the earliest possible moment.

Sport Notices

FOOTBALL.

Football practices are now being held at Molson's Stadium every night at 5 p.m. for all those interested in playing intercompany football at college this year. Coach Doug Kerr and Johnny Cloghessy will be on hand to round out the company teams. All equipment will be furnished at the field house at the west end of the field.

TENNIS.

The entry lists for the tennis tournament which are posted in all the faculty buildings will close at noon on Saturday. All those interested in competing in this intercompany meet, either in the singles or doubles matches should sign the lists early. The first round of the tournament will get underway on Monday.

TRACK AND FIELD.

Track and field practices are being held daily at Molson's Stadium for all those interested in competing in the annual intercompany track and field meet to be held on Sports Day, October 17. Practices commence at 5 p.m.

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This Year in Sports

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union held this summer representatives from McGill, Toronto, Queen's and Western again suspended intercollegiate sports between these colleges due to the present war effort on the campuses of these universities. This decision, although contrary to feelings of a large portion of the student body of all the universities involved, nevertheless, allows for the expansion of intramural sports at these colleges on a scale which has never before been attempted.

The feeling at the close of the past season seemed to be that a limited form of intercollegiate sports would not be detrimental to the war interests of the students on Canadian campuses. Having discussed the possibilities of continuing such a limited form of intercollegiate competition, however, the members of the C.I.A.U. felt that this would be contrary to a whole-hearted war effort on the part of the college students.

This decision having been arrived at any further comment is unnecessary and it is only left to the McGill students to show that they can make the necessary sacrifices for Canada's war effort.

As last year the Athletic Office at McGill are carrying out an extensive intramural athletic program through which they hope to interest every student on the campus in at least one form of exercise. Managers have been named for every sport being carried on at McGill and these people will be more than willing to give any desired information as to his sport. Experience is unnecessary to take part in any sport as there are capable coaches and trainers to teach the fundamentals of each sport and it is the desire of the athletic office not to form one crack college team but to give everyone the pleasure and benefits of organized sports. The excellent facilities available at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury and Molson Stadium are open to all students at McGill.

In order to stress this policy of sports for everyone, points are being awarded in all sports for merely entering the competitions and the points thus accumulated by each company of the M.R.T.B. will go a long way towards putting the winning company on the top of the race next spring. Thus students who turn out for sports at McGill this year are not only doing themselves and the war effort a good turn by keeping themselves in the best of condition but also contribute to the many benefits which may be gained by a well organized competitive intercompany sports program.

Get...  Keep...
Fit ... Fit

SPORTS ORGANIZATION AT MCGILL

THE ATHLETICS ADVISORY BOARD

The function of the Advisory Athletics Board, a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Physical Education is to act in a supervisory capacity over the functions of the Student Athletic Council.

The Advisory Board is composed of the following members:

Dr. F. Cyril James, Chairman
Dr. A. S. Lamb, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Grant Fleming, Elected by Senate
Professor R. deL. French, Elected by Senate
Professor C. A. Carruthers, Elected by Senate
Mr. E. A. Cushing, Elected by Graduates' Society
Mr. J. H. Murphy, Elected by Graduates' Society
Mr. H. E. Herschorn, Elected by Graduates' Society
Mr. T. L. Chown, President Students' Athletics Council
Mr. Ross A. Ritchie, Member at large
Mr. Glenn K. Cowan, Chairman, Students' Society
Mr. Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager (Secretary)

STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Students' Athletics Council is responsible for the organization and administration of the Athletic programme under the supervision of the Athletics Manager. Assisting the Council in the promotion of activities is an Intramural Athletics Council, consisting of a representative from each of the companies of the McGill Reserve Battalion and one from Macdonald College with the Intramural Athletics Manager as Chairman. The Sports Managers continue to function as usual in each of the sports promoted in close collaboration with the Supervisor or Coach and with the representatives from the companies in their sport.

The Students' Athletic Council is made up of the following members:

T. L. Chown, Chairman
G. K. Cowan, Students' Council
H. Graves, Intramural Manager
R. A. Ritchie, Student Representative
D. W. Robinson, Basketball
J. S. Connelly, Track Harrier
E. W. Montgomery, Soccer and English Rugby
R. R. Kingsland, Swimming and Water Polo, Skating
J. H. Graham, Searle Key
W. T. Leslie, B.W.F. & Gym.
Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager (Secretary)

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS COUNCIL

This council will be appointed upon the organization of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

GET FIT — KEEP FIT

Every student is urged to participate in some form of exercise throughout the session. The excellent facilities which are available at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, the McGill Campus, Tennis Courts, and at the Upper and Lower Fields at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium furnish splendid opportunities for an extensive programme of activities.

"These are days of great national emergency and every student should do his utmost to increase and maintain a high degree of physical fitness."

The Students' Athletics Council propose this year a continuation of last session's highly successful intercompany programme with provision for all students of the McGill Reserve Battalion, as well as others not so affiliated.

Entry Lists for Tennis Tournament Close Soon

First Round Matches To Commence on Monday

The first round of the 19th annual McGill Tennis Tournament is scheduled to get underway on Monday, October 6. Entry lists are now posted in all faculty buildings and entries will be accepted until noon on Saturday. For the first time in many years a doubles competition for men has also been arranged to be run off concurrently with the single matches.

As in previous years the winner of the tournament will have his name engraved on the famous silver cup which the late Mr. Walter Vaughan bequeathed to the University in honour of Dr. Charles F. Martin and known as the Dr. Martin Cup. The winner will also receive a miniature of the larger trophy, arrangement for which was made in the original legacy received from Mr. Vaughan.

The entry lists as posted in the various buildings around the campus provide space for the entrant's name, hours at which he may be available, telephone number, and company of the M.R.T.B. or independent as the case may be, and the management have requested that these all be filled in clearly so that the least possible trouble will be involved in running off the tournament matches. Any absences from scheduled matches will in all cases default the offender.

COMPANY POINT SYSTEM.

All points earned during the tournament will be credited to the company in the M.R.T.B. of which the player is a member. In awarding the company points one point will be awarded to the loser of each round providing he arrives on time for the match, while the winner of the match will gain two points for his company.

Although the list of entrants includes several well known tennis stars, the awarding of company points has been so arranged to give the company credit for the number of entrants taking part in scheduled matches whether or not they win. In this way the company with the largest number of entries will have the advantage over the other companies irrespective of the ability of their players. In every case possible the poorer players will be matched together while the top notch players will be so situated to compete in the finals.

BOB WATT HEADS ENTRIES.

Canada's famous tennis family will once again be represented on this campus by Bob Watt, who ranked first in the Junior and eighth in the Senior class. Bob Watt is the younger brother of Laird Watt who battled it out with Bob Murray in the college tournament of 1932-33 for the Dr. Charles F. Martin Trophy, and then went on to the Davis Cup ranks. Bob Watt has only been defeated once in the junior class this year although he will encounter strong opposition from more than one side in the forthcoming tournament. Brendan Macken will be a freshman who will afford watching as he tries to add another upset to his tennis record. Last year's winner Jean Richer also is determined to make it two in a row despite the threatening opposition from Bob Watt. Also from last year's tournament will be such players as Henneman, Robinson, Wolever and Heinrich who will be out to make up for last year's set back.

SEEDED PLAYERS.

The eight men seeded in the singles competition have been selected according to their tournament record during the summer of 1941 and are as follows: No. 1, Bob Watt, Com. '44; No. 2, Jean Richer, Eng. '43; No. 3, Brendan Macken, Sc. '45; No. 4, Elwood Henneman, Med. '44; No. 5, Don Robinson, Grad. Sch.; No. 6, Heinz Heinrich, Eng. '44; No. 7, Breen Marien, Arts '45; No. 8, Ton Wolever, Eng. '43.

The seeded teams in the doubles competition are as follows: No. 1, Bob Watt-Brendan Macken; No. 2, Don Robinson-Heinz Heinrich; No. 3, Jean Richer-Toni Wolever; No. 4, Alan Thompson-Toni Wolever.

DRAW HELD SATURDAY

The draw will be held in the athletic office on Saturday afternoon and players will be contacted Saturday night if their match is arranged for Monday. Since the weather conditions in October are very unfavourable for tennis the duration of the tournament will be cut down to a minimum and the fullest cooperation will be necessary from the players to complete the tournament in the shortest possible time.

ATTENTION

The Student Athletic Council have made arrangements with the Montreal Football Club whereby all McGill students will be admitted free to the home games of the Montreal Bulldogs upon presentation of their library cards at the Pine Street entrance to Molson Stadium. The first home game of the Montreal Bulldogs in the Big Four football schedule will take place Saturday, October 4.

His slang is good, but French is muddy:
I thing me go to college, too.

A Daily Athenaeum.

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Soccerites Plan Coy. Schedule

Local Exhibition Games to be Played

The soccerites hold practices every day from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Upper Campus. All those interested are requested to turn out, for an Intercompany league is to be formed if a sufficient number are interested. Soccer was not represented last year in Intercompany Sport, and hence soccer players were unable to contribute to their company totals.

In addition to Intercompany matches, exhibition games may be arranged with local teams. This will add greatly to the interest of the schedule, as there are a number of strong teams in the city.

GOOD RECORD

McGill soccer has held an enviable record in the past in the Intercollegiate group, and should go far if an Intercompany schedule can be established and maintained. The system will turn out a large number of players, so that the choice will be greatly widened when the Intercollegiate schedule is resumed.

Many of the West Indian students who have played before, are already on hand, and more are expected. All those interested are cordially invited to try out.

Company Point System Formed

New Scoring Plan Announced for Intercompany Sports

From the experience which the athletic office gained through Intercompany competition at McGill last year a new system of point scoring has been drawn up by means of which the winning company in the college sports program will be determined next spring.

MINOR CHANGES

The new system of awarding points no longer calls for deducting five points for defaulting a game although five points are still awarded to a team for merely playing a scheduled match while the winner of the game is awarded an extra five points.

Through the new scoring system the major sports will be worth the greatest total points while the minor sports, which sometimes consist merely of one tournament will be worth comparatively fewer points in determining the final company sport standing. As last year, the points earned by the companies in each sport will be totaled at the end of the year to determine the winning company.

The scoring system as formulated by the athletic office follows:

TEAM SPORTS

Volleyball, Basketball, Waterpolo, Softball, Rugby, Soccer, Touch Rugby, English Rugby, etc.

5 points for every game played. 5 additional points for the team which wins the game.

A bonus of 25 points for team winning League Title.

A bonus of 10 points for the Runner-up in the League.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Gymnastics, Track and Field, Swimming, Skiing, etc.

The first ten men in each event are to score as follows:

1st 5 pts. 6th 2½ pts.
2nd 4½ pts. 7th 2 pts.
3rd 4 pts. 8th 1½ pts.
4th 3½ pts. 9th 1 pts.
5th 3 pts. 10th ½ pts.

TOURNAMENTS

Tennis, Squash, Badminton, etc.

1 point for the loser of each round.

2 points for the winner of each round.

A bonus of 5 points for the Tournament Winner.

A bonus of 3 points for the Tournament Runner-up.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

1 point for the loser of each bout.

2 points for the winner of each bout.

A bonus of 5 points for the Weight Winner.

A bonus of 3 points for the Weight Runner-up.

FENCING AND OTHER WEAPONS

1 point for entering and participating in an event.

A bonus of 2 points for winning a preliminary pool.

A bonus of 1 point for the runner-up of preliminary pool.

1 point for participating in the Final Pool.

A bonus of 5 points for Winner

Students Plan Golf Tourney

Members of Staff Invited to Take Part In Meet

The annual McGill student's golf tournament will take place on Sports Day, October 17, at 9.30 a.m. at Islesmere Golf Course. The tournament will consist of medal play and will be run on an Intercompany basis with the points earned by the participants being added to their companies' totals.

In the absence of the regular student-professor tournament, which has been cancelled for the duration of the war, any members of the staff, interested in playing golf, are cordially invited to take part in this tournament.

PRIZES GIVEN.

Two awards will be given. One prize will be awarded to the student with the lowest gross score, while the other award will go to the member of the staff with the best score. The Harrington Golf Trophy will also be awarded to the student with the lowest score.

Lists are posted in all the buildings for all those interested in taking part in this tournament and the management would appreciate any one who can supply transportation showing such on the entry list. In this way arrangements may be made for those who cannot obtain transportation to the course.

The fee for entry in the tournament will be \$1.50 which includes dinner at the course. As in other tournament sports, company points will be awarded for merely participating in the meet with extra points for the winner and runner up. In this way more strength of numbers may decide the winning company and thus anyone who plays golf will be supporting his company by turning out to play.

of the Final Pool.

A bonus of 3 points for Runner-up in the Final Pool.

HARRIER

1 point for entering and finishing the race.

Plus points for the first 15 men according to place:

1st..15 pts. 6th..10 pts. 11th..5 pts.
2nd..14 pts. 7th..9 pts. 12th..4 pts.
3rd..13 pts. 8th..8 pts. 13th..3 pts.
4th..12 pts. 9th..7 pts. 14th..2 pts.
5th..11 pts. 10th..6 pts. 15th..1 pt.

FREE THROW

In order to qualify for the contest the participant must score at least 11 baskets out of the 25 shots allowed.

All those who do qualify receive 1 point accordingly.

Scoring for the finals is as follows:

1st 10 pts. 6th 5 pts.
2nd 9 pts. 7th 4 pts.
3rd 8 pts. 8th 3 pts.
4th 7 pts. 9th 2 pts.
5th 6 pts. 10th 1 pt.

GOLF

1 point for participating in the tournament.

Plus —
1st..15 pts. 6th..10 pts. 11th..5 pts.
2nd..14 pts. 7th..9 pts. 12th..4 pts.
3rd..13 pts. 8th..8 pts. 13th..3 pts.
4th..12 pts. 9th..7 pts. 14th..2 pts.
5th..11 pts. 10th..6 pts. 15th..1 pt.

German army reports read: "Standing Before Leningrad" for the past 13 weeks. Russians say this stand will outlast "Tobacco Road."

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Ad on Page 2

Track and Field Men Prepare For Intercompany Competition

Track and harrier practices are being held daily at Molson's Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. in preparation for the forthcoming Intercompany track meet to be held on Sports Day, October 17.

There are fourteen events scheduled for the Intercompany meet as follows: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., mile, three mile, 880 yds. relay (4-220 yds.), high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, shot, javelin, and 120 yds. low hurdles.

TEN TO COUNT.

The first ten to finish in each of the above events will score and therefore a large team will be needed by each company. In this way the management hope to encourage everyone who has ever participated in any track events to turn out for their company in this forthcoming meet.

All necessary equipment may be obtained from the manager in the Field House and Coach Van Wagner will be on hand to help anyone interested in improving his style.

HARRIER PRACTISE.

The long distance men also 'are turning out daily to get in the best of condition for the forthcoming meets to be held in and around the city. An invitation has also been received from Dartmouth for a harrier team from McGill to take part in a meet at Hanover, N.H. Try-outs for this team will take place concurrently with the practices and anyone interested in making this team can take this opportunity to get in trim. The Intercompany harrier meet will be held on a date to be announced later.

With the Intercompany track and field meet only a little over two weeks entrants are turning out daily at the Stadium above the gymnasium in order to get the kinks out of their legs.

Try-outs in Softball to Start Soon

Independents Also Urged to Turn Out In Force

A series of softball try-outs are to be held beginning October 7 and running through a week. These are to determine who shall represent the various companies in the Intercompany Softball League, so all those even remotely interested are urged to turn out. Any student registered at McGill is eligible.

As the league is scheduled to begin on Monday, October 13, it is imperative that the try-outs be successful, in order that the teams may be organized in time. The Intercompany Point-Participation Scheme awards points for a showing, even though a team may lose. Hence it is better to have a losing, fighting

team than to have none at all. A great deal depends upon the opening of the intercompany schedule, for a bad start is often difficult to remedy.

INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY.

Those students who do not participate in military training are also urged to turn out. Last year the "Independents" made a very strong showing in Intercompany sport. So all those concerned are urged to be on deck at the required time.

The schedule of try-outs is as follows:

Tues. Oct. 7th. "A" Coy. and "B" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 8th. "C" Coy. and "E" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 9th. "D" Coy. and "F" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 10th. "G" Coy. and Independents at 5.00 p.m.

All try-outs are to be held on the Upper Field Softball Diamonds adjacent to Douglas Hall.

Sports Correspondence

Since it is impossible for the Athletic Office to contact every

Practice Schedule for Upper Field

With outdoor fall sports getting underway next week the following table has been drawn up for the scheduled hours which have been set aside for practices for the various outdoor sports to be held on the Upper Field adjacent to Douglas Hall. This schedule which will be in effect during the week of October 6 to October 10 will allow time for exhibition practice games to be run off between the companies mentioned by means of which teams may be drawn up for future Intercompany competition to commence the following week.

	Time	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Soccer	4.15-5.15 p.m.	A. Coy. D. Coy.			F. Coy. Indep.
Touch Football	4.15-5.15 p.m.	D. Coy. F. Coy.	A. Coy. C. Coy.		
Softball	5.00 p.m.	A. Coy. B. Coy.	C. Coy. E. Coy.	D. Coy. F. Coy.	G. Coy. Indep.
Soccer	5.15-6.15 p.m.		B. Coy. G. Coy.		E. Coy. C. Coy.
Touch Football	5.15-6.15 p.m.	E. Coy. Indep.		B. Coy. G. Coy.	

Independents include anyone not enrolled in the M.R.T.B. for any reason.

member of the staff who might be interested in the following letter it is being published in the Daily as a direct invitation to every member of the staff to participate in the forthcoming golf tournament on Sports Day, October 17.

To all members of the McGill staff interested in playing golf:

Dear Sirs,—Although the Annual Staff vs. Students—Golf Match has been deferred for the duration of the war, many students have expressed a desire to have those on the staff who can do so play in the Students' Golf Tournament.

The staff are, therefore, cordially invited to participate on October 17th (Sports Day), when the Tournament will be held at Islesmere Golf Club. The cost will be \$1.50

Including lunch.

The Tournament is medal play and team scoring for the students is on an intramural basis. It is the intention to have the staff members matched—one to each three students with the scores kept separately. The average gross score for each company will determine the team winner. Two prizes will be given, one for the lowest gross student and one for the lowest gross staff member.

The draw will be published in the McGill Daily, Thursday, October 16th, and if possible in the city papers.

Any staff member who does not receive a letter regarding this matter will take this as a personal invitation.

M. V. H. YOUNG,
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Radiology Is New Medical Department

Nutrition Is New Study at McGill and Macdonald

Two new departments of research recognizing the increasing needs of medicine and biology have been created by the Board of Governors at the University. A department of Radiology has been set up in the Faculty of Medicine and a Department of Nutrition, embracing both Macdonald College and the Biology Building, has been instituted to devote itself to many of the problems caused by the war.

Dr. C. L. Peirce of the Royal Victoria Hospital and Dr. W. L. Ritchie of the Montreal General Hospital will play leading roles in the new Department of Radiology. The hospitals with which they are affiliated have expressed their willingness to co-operate with the University in this regard also.

The Department of Nutrition is to be a Graduate Department under the chairmanship of Dr. E. W. Crampson, Associate Professor of Animal Nutrition at Macdonald College. Working in collaboration with Dr. Crampson will be Miss Margaret McCready, Director of the School of Household Science, Dr. W. A. Maw, Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, and Dr. D. L. Thomson, Professor of Biochemistry at McGill.

Attempt Solution of War Problems Creation of the Department of Nutrition represents an attempt to solve many of the complex physiological problems lately emphasized by the war. Thorough-going research on these problems has been found necessary before steps can be taken towards maintenance of physical well-being.

Radiology has made vast gains in the practice of medicine in the past thirty years, and has created a place for itself, not only in the diagnosis and treatment of disease, but also in the medical curriculum. It has succeeded in opening many new fields of research and is reported to contain vast potentialities. Its importance has been so recognized as to demand long and faithful study and post-graduate work. The new Department will embrace both teaching and research.

Each of the persons who will work together in the new Department of Nutrition has a long record of brilliant achievement in the special aspects of Nutrition with which he has already been concerned. Each will conduct his own research as well as supervise that of graduate students who wish to obtain the degree of Master of Science in this field. Consequently, four different approaches will be made to the general problem. Results will then be co-ordinated.

The new Department of Nutrition believes extensive opportunity for practical testing of conclusions will be offered by the farms and laboratories of Macdonald College.

McGill Receives Many Bequests

\$3,000 Grant for Nutrition Study

Outstanding among gifts and bequests to the University which were announced over the summer is a grant of \$3,000 from the Dominion Government, Canadian Council on Nutrition, to assist in investigations in that subject. A second gift of \$750 was received from the Montreal Committee for the Protection of Science and Learning, for a fellowship, which was awarded to Miss Madeleine Frances, a native of Brest, France, who comes to the university from the U.S.A., to which she had escaped from France and where she had been a lecturer at Wellesley College.

Other Donations and bequests which have been received by the university and acknowledged by the board of governors include the following:

Jenkins Bros., Limited, donation to maintain annual scholarship in the Faculty of Engineering, \$200. Superintendent of Education, donation to maintain annual prize in books awarded to the student of the Intermediate Class who ranks highest in French in the School for Teachers, \$10.

J. R. S. McLernon, donation to the general funds of the university, \$200.

Subscriptions to School for Graduate Nurses: George Hogg, \$125; G. W. Spinney, \$25; D. C. Coleman,

\$50; Arthur B. Wood, \$25; Sherwin Williams Company, \$25.

Forbes M. Hutchins, donation for purchase of materials and supplies for the Redpath Museum, \$100.

Bequest of the late Miss Louisa A. Atkins 1, a necklace made of Italian modelling of Vesuvius, and, 2, two pieces of gold cut glass from Austria.

Dominion Government, Department of Agriculture, grant to assist investigation on processing of fruit juices, \$450.

MacLennan Assumes Wardenship

Succeeds Dr. Ross In Position at Douglas Hall

Recently appointed Warden of Douglas Hall, Professor R. D. MacLennan has succeeded Dr. W. Bruce Ross who filled that office since the official opening of the hall in 1937. Professor MacLennan assumed his new duties at the beginning of September, in addition to remaining as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and of the Humanities Group in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Mr. MacLennan who is Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, joined the staff of the University in 1933. A world war veteran, he served with the artillery in France and was wounded. He graduated from Edinburgh in 1924 and taught under A. E. Taylor in Moral Philosophy. He served as warden of Cowan House for five years. Last year he was promoted to the Chairmanship of the Department of Philosophy succeeding Dr. Hendel.

The resignation of Dr. Ross was necessitated due to his lecturership in the department of Mathematics and a heavy instructional schedule in connection with the courses the University is conducting for the training of Radio Mechanics in the R.C.A.F. Dr. T. F. M. Newton, a member of the English Department, will continue as Assistant Warden at the Hall.

Medicine Makes Staff Promotions

Doctors Gurd, Henry & McKenty Are Elevated

Promotions of three well known Montreal surgeons have been made by the University and confirmed by the Board of Governors. It has been announced, Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, Dr. C. K. P. Henry, and Dr. F. E. McKenty, who have long served McGill in the faculty of medicine, will take positions of full professorships in the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Gurd is one of Montreal's best known surgeons, having held office in some of the most important surgical societies of the continent, including the presidency of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery to which he was named at a convention in Cleveland. He has also been president of the American Association for the Surgery of the Trauma; vice-president of the American College of Surgeons, and is a member of the American Surgical Association.

Dr. Henry, as well as Dr. Gurd, received his medical training at McGill, obtaining his M.D., C.M. degree in 1900. He has had a continuous teaching record at McGill since 1902 when he was appointed assistant demonstrator in anatomy, and prior to his last appointment, he was associate professor of surgery.

Dr. McKenty, surgeon in chief at the Royal Victoria, took his degree from McGill in 1904 and studied as a postgraduate in London, Berlin, and Freiburg. Dr. McKenty, who joined the McGill staff in 1910 as assistant demonstrator in anatomy, is author of some ten publications.

In the year 1882 a poor farmer in the Australian bush owned a nameless hill to which the two Morgan brothers came a'prospecting, found indications of gold, had samples assayed, were told it was fabulously wealthy, and gave the glad farmer \$5.00 an acre for his 640 acres of hill. The Morgan brothers and their friends became millionaires many times over, but the farmer became the theme of a famous Australian poem, The Lost Chance, beginning: "Just to miss it by a hair-breadth—nay, not to miss it to have held it in my hand."

"Shure," said Pat, pointing to his heart, "twas here where I was struck with the innitied bullet, and—" "Ay, man," interrupted Sandy, "if ye had been shot thro' the heart you'd have been kilt." "Begorra, ye scalpeen," retorted Pat, "at the toime I was shot me heart was in me mouth."

New R.C.A.F. Contingent Begins Course

Radio Technicians Reside at Theological College

A second group of radio technicians for the R.C.A.F. started courses of instruction at McGill on September 22nd. This group, numbering 300, has taken up residence at the United Theological College. They will do their laboratory work on the top floor of the Physics building, under the direction of Dr. David Keys and a number of members of the University staff.

In commenting upon their arrival, Principal James remarked that no group of students was more welcome at the University than these men who had enlisted to perform one of the most important tasks in connection with defence measures against aeroplanes raiding Great Britain. The 500 men who had spent the summer in residence at the R.V.C. proved themselves to be not only good and eager students of the somewhat difficult subjects they were called upon to master, but had been exemplary both on the residence and on the campus.

R.V.C. Well Treated

Although the Royal Victoria College was naturally in need of some renovation after the departure of the men, since normal cleaning and decorating which is usually done during the summer vacation had not been carried out before they went into residence, the Principal stated that no building had ever received greater care in its use by a large body of men than had the Royal Victoria College. In this opinion he was joined by the warden and by the superintendent of university buildings, Mr. Macfarlane. He congratulated the R.C.A.F. and the men who were housed in the college on the excellent care taken of it and the discipline of the men at all times.

The attic of the Physics building is now undergoing alterations to accommodate the new technicians. These alterations include the construction of skylights, reinforcement of beams, building of partitions and extension of laboratory connections.

OF MOUNTBANKS AND MUSIC.

When (and if) the musical history of our times comes to be written, who will be the towering figures in it? Who will be the Brahms of the twentieth century, who the Berlioz, who the Paganini? (We select these names as typical, rather than giants like Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner, because the latter seem still to possess the kind of greatness that transcends period classification.)

Well, these are dangerous questions, and no one can hope to answer them with certainty; yet conjecture is possible, and perhaps even profitable, if only because it may lead us to estimate the importance of our famous (and not so famous) contemporaries by means of a broader frame of reference than we customarily use. The writer admits, for instance, that of late he had come to look upon the amazing Leopold Stokowski as something of a mountebank. This opinion, based largely on Mr. Stokowski's reported association with a well-known screen actress, his recurrent passion for trick machinery and his general tendency to flout artistic convention, collapses utterly upon more careful consideration.

The first point in this flimsy indictment (our own, remember) of a great man is worse than irrelevant, for even if it were relevant it would be inapplicable. What would have happened if Richard Wagner, to name only one, had encountered modern American journalism? As for the second point, it is clear enough that Leopold's toys justify themselves by Getting Results. Consider for instance that only a week or two ago he and Walt Disney between them frightened Dorothy Thompson into laying certain cultural problems of no slight importance before her vast hordes of readers. Something will come of this. As Deems Taylor once pointed out, art is a process, not of manufacture, but of growth. Among the other activities of this brilliant musician which have caused considerable unjustifiable exercise to the writer's eyebrows are his orchestral seating experiments, and of these an entirely adequate defence can be given in one sentence. The form of the modern symphony orchestra is not yet so full of years that it is safe to regard it as crystallized for all future time.

In short, if Mr. Stokowski is a mountebank he is at least one who will not soon be forgotten. What about the composers? Which is to be elected permanent class president? Sibellius perhaps? Very probably—as it seems now, Strauss? Stravinsky or Elgar? Or will it be the mysterious Delius, or Arnold Schoenberg, the twelve-tone scaleatonist?

Last week our old friend Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra premiered a new violin concerto by Schoenberg. Many of the audience left early. Others, it seems, laughed. A noted critic likened the concerto to the sounds of a barnyard. To the thoughtful observer (who, it should be remembered, would very probably have laughed as loudly as anyone) there is a curious aura of portent around this story. Whatever that audience thought, it wasn't bored. Such demonstrations don't happen very often, and it's a little odd that in several past instances things like Brahms' First Symphony and the Cesar Franck D minor have been involved. It must have been back around the time that a man called Raff was generally regarded as an ace symphonist that these were first heard.

Certainly you know Raff. You'll find his Cavatina in three out of four collections of the world's favourite violin pieces. The ones that no top-ranking concert violinist this side of 1910 ever plays.

So, if you like Sibellius, shudder the next time you hear Valze Triste.—Varsity.

GRASS IS MOBILIZED

Even Common Variety Aids Canada's War Effort

Common grass plays a part in Canada's war effort that is both varied and invaluable and in common with flax, potatoes, sugar beets and other farm crops has been mobilized and requisitioned for the service of the Dominion, writes John Robitaille in the C-I-L OVAL. Recently grass was given the job of helping to train the Empire's airmen in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. One of the first necessities in setting up such a vast and complex system is the construction of many aerodromes and training centres stretched across the country and each of them must possess a certain acreage under grass. Needed as part of the landing and training fields, the grass must be particularly vigorous and hardy and form a thick, close-growing carpet on the ground.

Those in charge of establishing these aerodromes found themselves faced with a problem they could not solve by looking into treatises on military engineering, writes Mr. Robitaille. They consulted specialists in soil chemistry who came to the rescue and recommended the application of the correct chemical fertilizer. In late spring this fertilizer was generously applied, with the result that all through the hot weather and right into the autumn a thick, strong-growing grass will cover the airfields. This is one way, concludes the article, in which the lowly plant is on duty, giving its valuable assistance to the cause for which Canada is fighting.

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Thomson New Biochemistry Chairman

Takes Over Post Vacated By Dr. Collip

The post of Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, left vacant by the appointment of Dr. J. F. B. Collip as director of the new Institute of Endocrine Research will be filled by Professor D. L. Thomson. Professor Thomson is the son of the late Sir J. Arthur Thomson, famous Scottish biologist.

Dr. Thomson has been closely associated with Dr. Collip and other members of the Department of Biochemistry in research, especially in connection with hormones and metabolism. Since his coming to McGill in 1928 he has established himself as an outstanding lecturer and has added to his teaching ability a capacity for administration and direction of students. In 1940 he was named Chairman of the biological sciences group in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and is an ex-officio member of the University Senate.

Widespread Training

Dr. Thomson has had widespread training as a biologist; at Cambridge under Sir Frederick Hopkins; at Grenoble, France; at Zurich, Switzerland; and at Graz, Austria. This training, and his deep interest in problems of nutrition have created for him a wide sphere of usefulness; he is a member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, a member of the scientific advisory committee on nutrition to the Dominion Council of Health and Chairman of the Nutrition

Committee of the Health Service of Montreal, Council of Social Agencies.

Dr. Thomson, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, is the author of some 80 scientific papers and reviews, as well as the book, "The Life of the Cell."

French Refugee Joins Staff

Miss Frances to Continue Research

Miss Madeleine Juliette Frances, one of France's most distinguished scholars, who escaped from that country last January, has joined the staff of the McGill French department. In addition to her teaching, she will, as the University Women's Fellow in Philosophy, continue a study of the influence of Spinoza on eighteenth century thinking in France.

The fellowship, from the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science and Learning, was endowed by university women who wish to bring some outstanding refugee scholar to the University each year. Miss Frances, during her studies in France, obtained that country's two most highly prized academic distinctions, the Agrégation des Lettres and the Doctorat D'Etat.

She has studied at Lille, Grenoble, Paris, Utrecht, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin, and held important teaching posts in France. Since her escape from that country she has been lecturing in French at Wellesley College. As well as French and English, Miss Frances speaks German, Dutch and Russian fluently.

She comes of a brilliant French family. Her father, a professor of philosophy, was killed in the last war; her mother was a professor

of chemistry. One brother is a professor of mathematics, and another, an architect. The latter is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Coffee grows to perfection on the mountain slopes of Mexico.

Dead fish of the week goes to the C.O.T.C. man at the University of Saskatchewan who allegedly killed, when asked by the Sergeant Major where the balance of his rifle was: "I don't know, sir. This all they gave me."—Varsity.

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Special Prices to McGill Students
ART EMPORIUM, LIMITED
1429 McGill College Avenue

BOOK EXCHANGE
will open
FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd
TO RECEIVE USED TEXT BOOKS
8.45 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.
in
McGILL UNION
All prescribed Books in great demand
Sales Hours Announced later

For Drawing Supplies See
HARRISON CO'S
Ad on Page 2

Financial Reports

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1941

ASSETS		
Cash in Bank		\$ 8,039.22
Accounts Receivable:		
Advertising	\$ 478.72	
McGill University	1,311.95	
Annals	24.00	
Sundry	113.50	
		1,926.17
Investments—(at cost):		
20 shares Saguensy Power Co. 5 1/4 % Preferred	2,633.80	
11 shares Galtineau Power Co. 5 % Preferred	1,037.30	
\$1,500 Galtineau Power Co. Bonds 3 1/4 % 1969	1,498.75	
\$2,500 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Bonds 5 %		
1953 C. of D.	2,112.93	
(Quoted Market Value—\$6,353.50)		
		7,282.80
		\$17,248.19
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	\$ 160.95	
Sundry	367.37	
		528.32
Reserves—Replacement of Equipment	251.30	
Accounts Receivable	289.48	
		540.78
Surplus Account:		
Balance at Credit—30th June 1940	\$14,834.87	
Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended 30th June, 1941	1,344.22	
		16,179.09
		\$17,248.19

(Signed) G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary
J. W. JENKINS, Comptroller

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June 1941, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June 1941, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 2nd September, 1941.

GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1941

REVENUE		
By Universal Fees	\$ 9,312.25	
Investments and Sundry Interests	*264.47	
Junior Prom	11.60	
Employment Bureau	72.09	
Annals—Miscellaneous	16.00	
Convocation Activities	348.62	
Book Exchange	38.72	
Directories	15.95	
		\$10,079.70

EXPENDITURES		
To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities—Statement No. 3	3,803.17	
Salaries	3,508.00	
Postage, Stationery and Printing	391.44	
Telephones	342.25	
Special Grant—Undergraduate Societies	30.00	
Entertainment	262.51	
Auditors' Fees	125.00	
Hand Books	38.77	
General Expenses	170.54	
Advertising	63.80	
		\$ 8,735.48
Excess Revenue for year—transferred to Surplus Account	1,344.22	
		\$10,079.70

*—Does not include interest due but unpaid on Abitibi Bonds (last interest paid 1st December, 1931) Coupons unpaid—\$1,187.50.

SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE—SUNDY ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1941

As per Statement	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4 McGill Union	\$ 3,538.40	
No. 5 McGill Daily		118.38
No. 6 McGill Annals—1941		10.04
No. 7 Debating Union Society	83.58	
No. 8 Musical Association	74.59	
No. 9 Players' Club		127.89
No. 10 Scarlet Key Society	142.95	
No. 11 University Band	228.96	
	\$ 4,068.48	\$ 265.31
Excess Expenditure transferred to General Account		3,803.17
	\$ 4,068.48	\$ 4,068.48

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE 1940 AND 1941

MCGILL UNION		1941	1940
Expenditure			
To Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,459.15	\$ 3,463.50	
Light and Heat	1,969.92	2,197.58	
Cleaning	1,138.33	1,204.38	
Repairs	910.29	646.55	
Taxes	106.30	466.07	
Telephones	342.25	343.13	
Insurance	225.02	231.82	
Reading Room	127.02	124.61	
Towels and Laundry	221.71	190.28	
Auditors' Fees	125.00	125.00	
Advertising	79.30		
Freshman Entertainment		52.82	
Supplies	11.07	25.14	
General Expenses	41.13	35.87	
Uniforms	7.28	16.00	
	\$ 8,701.77	\$ 9,122.33	
Special Repairs and Replacement of Equipment	1,554.83	1,501.02	
Loss Transferred from Cafeteria	1,099.63	817.29	
	\$11,356.23	\$11,440.64	

Revenue		1941	1940
By Universal Fees at \$3.50—\$8,079.50; at \$1.75—\$1.25	\$ 6,080.75	\$ 6,447.00	
Rentals	296.00	740.00	
Endowment Fund Interest	663.88	679.15	
Billiards	420.28	50.66	
Tobacco	174.02	235.99	
Confectionery	82.53	105.92	
Dances	84.38	108.37	
Sales Tax (City)		1.19	
Tuck Shop	15.99	6.66	
	\$ 7,817.83	\$ 8,168.20	
Loss Transferred to General Account	3,538.40	3,282.44	
	\$11,356.23	\$11,440.64	

McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.

Enrolling for Military Training

TRAINING

Officer Training

Students, wishing to undertake training as officers must have completed 110 hours Basic Training with the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, and two weeks in Camp, or have had equivalent military experience.

Those applying must necessarily possess qualities of leadership, ability, personality and appearance.

Air Force Training

A pre-requisite for this training is completion of 110 hours Basic Training in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, and two weeks in Camp, or equivalent military experience. They must also have Trigonometry.

WHO MAY APPLY

CONDITIONS GOVERNING APPLICATION

Applicants must sign a statement that they will accept an Active Service appointment, if offered, at the completion of their academic course. All students will enroll in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, and will be recommended by M.R.T.B. officers to a Board of Officers, for entrance to officer training.

Applicants must sign a statement of honourable intention to join the R.C.A.F. at the completion of the Academic year or of their University course. They must also meet the medical requirements of the R.C.A.F.

MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA

Expenditure			
To Light and Heat	\$ 763.91	\$ 815.65	
Replacement—Equipment	79.72	100.00	
Taxes	50.00	255.65	
Repairs and Renewals	494.41	292.20	
Telephone	60.00	60.00	
Advertising	79.08	90.88	
General Expense	56.94	35.41	
Rental of Equipment	113.88		
Wages	225.00	3.12	
	\$ 1,922.94	\$ 1,653.11	

Revenue

By Proportion of Receipts	\$ 823.31	\$ 835.82
Loss Transferred to McGill Union	1,099.63	817.29
	\$ 1,922.94	\$ 1,653.11

MCGILL DAILY

Revenue			
By Advertising	\$ 4,585.54	\$ 4,585.54	
Subscriptions—Students	\$ 3,514.50	3,500.56	
General	46.06		
	\$ 8,126.10		

Expenditure

To Publishers	\$5,158.00	
Salaries	1,944.03	
Postage and Stationery	135.28	
Rent, Light and Heat	250.00	
Telephone and Telegrams	112.14	
Dinners	190.18	
Cuts	40.30	
Photographs	16.63	
Miscellaneous	161.16	
	\$8,007.72	
Excess Revenue	118.38	
	\$8,126.10	

MCGILL ANNUAL

Revenue			
By Sale of Books	\$2,864.00		
Advertising	1,252.00		
Photographs	943.75		
	\$5,059.75		

Expenditure

To Printing and Stationery	\$4,355.65	
Photographs and Drawings	250.04	
Salaries	310.50	
Rent	65.00	
Advertising	50.21	
Postage	9.31	
	\$5,040.71	
Excess Revenue	19.04	
	\$5,059.75	

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Revenue			
By Sale of Tickets			
Excess Expenditure	\$ 83.58		
	\$ 83.58		

Expenditure

To Travelling	25.70	
Entertainment	30.15	
Advertising	10.35	
Miscellaneous	17.38	
	\$ 83.58	

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION—GLEE CLUB

Revenue			
By Sale of Tickets	\$ 34.91		
Excess Expenditure	74.59		
	\$ 109.50		

Expenditure

To Instruction	\$ 75.00	
Music	19.47	
Advertising	5.00	
Wages	2.00	
Taxes	6.00	
Miscellaneous	2.03	
	\$ 109.50	

PLAYERS' CLUB

Revenue			
By Sale of Tickets	\$ 492.85		
Less: Amusement Tax	64.00		
Advertising	138.00		
	\$ 566.85		

Expenditure

To Wages	\$ 99.00	
Advertising	89.11	
Scenery and Properties	42.87	
Programmes and Tickets	75.10	
Rent	70.00	
	\$ 376.08	

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The boy in New York who has always had trouble with simple addition but who has recently become a "whiz" at complicated multiplication problems is now gaining some fame. We hear that four governments in Europe want him to write communiques.

Daily Athenaeum.

For Drawing Supplies See
HARRISON CO'S
Ad on Page 2

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE
also MILITARY CLOTHES for
Officers' Uniforms
Army—Navy and Air Force
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

from 5 to 6, and continuing from 9 until 11.

Also from these surveys has come the picture of Dartmouth's radio interests, and plans are going ahead for programs especially designed to fulfill these tastes, which run strongly for "good music." And while a skeleton programming staff has been devoting its efforts along this line, another field of work in the DBS organization is already well developed. For the past two days and continuing this week auditions are being held for all prospective announcers.

Station Manager Mitchell has revealed that already program auditions have been held for prospective clients among the Hanover merchants. It is by the revenue received from such local and national

advertising that the operating expenses will be met and the loan from the College, to finance the initial expenses, will be repaid.
—DARTMOUTH.

Plan Business Course For College Students

Courses in Stenography and Typewriting have been arranged by Sir George William's College at hours convenient to college students. Lectures in these two courses are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., in order that students at the University may take these courses without conflict with their academic schedules.

Classes in the first seven month term of each course will begin today.

CORONA



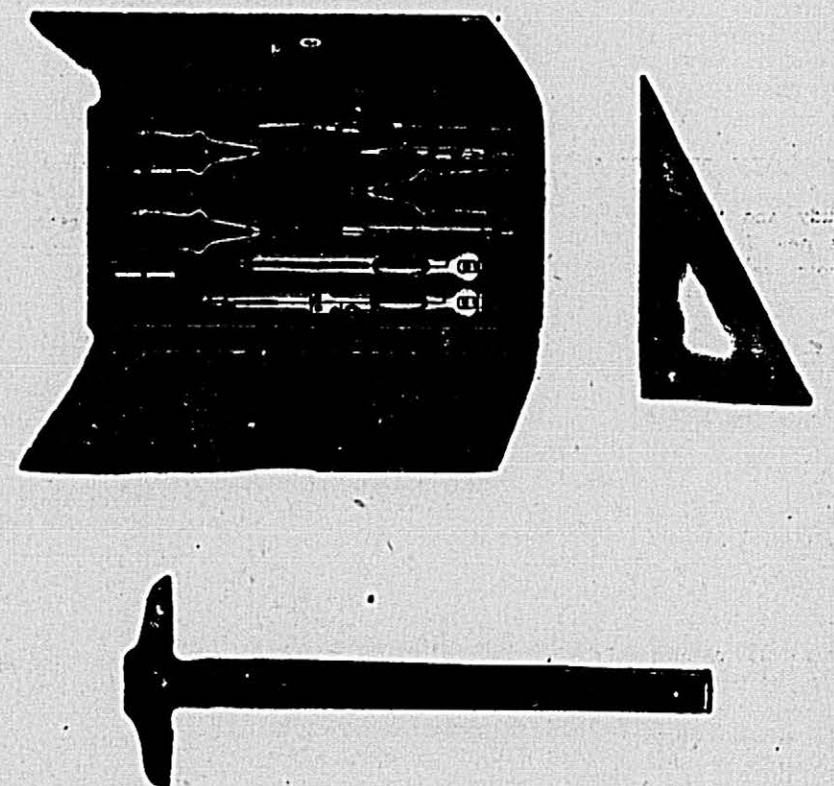
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The Hughes Owens Co. Ltd.

1440 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

McGill Band

Registration Daily in Union

Ballroom 5.30—6.00

The McGill Band must be organized immediately

All last year members and new men who can play Band Instruments are requested to register

TONIGHT 5.30

Campus Features for the Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

residences. But the United Theological College has been taken over by the R.C.A.F. A fourth large residence is Strathcona Hall, the headquarters of the SCM; its ground floor common room with a big window facing the gate is generally a busy meeting place. . . . The hall's basement restaurant, the Pit, has also been a favorite gathering spot in past years. While on the subject on eating—the union cafeteria caters to many of the men students, while the Grill room is open to both men and women.

The union has survived years of rough usage by many clubs and societies. Several campus personalities are stationed in the union—Philly Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the Students Society and the Daily; Miss Healy, the Students' employment secretary; the presidents of the Students Society and McGill Union; secretary of the Union, and the editor of the Daily.

And then there's the tuck shop and the two Ales.

Across the road from the union is the conservatory . . . The music room here contains a Carnegie collection of records.

The newest addition to the buildings is the gymnasium, one of the finest in Canada. Military training, and large college dances and convocations are held here. Molson stadium is behind it.

Well there it is! Perhaps giving you frosh the dope has robbed us of many enjoyable moments, of watching you lose yourself! But then—we can always laugh doubly at the green bows. . . .

Freshman in Favour Of Beer and Co-eds

(Continued from Page One.)

what tall, blue eyed and possessing well combed hair, he is in the first year of Science, and intends proceeding into medicine.

On being asked his impressions of registration he replied: "Well I didn't have any trouble finding the registration room and there I was told by some geologist to fill innumerable forms. From there I went to arrange for a medical exam—I saw a lot of fellows with green bow-ties but didn't know where to get one. Finally I entered the men's smoking room and was greeted with 'Are you a freshman,' and about three chaps grabbed me, pulled off my tie and put on a green bow-tie. All in all the seniors impressed me as being a swell bunch of fellows."

He was then asked what he thought of the reception planned for the freshmen. "They're certainly different from what we get in England, but promise to be more enjoyable. He then asked timidly, "A-Aren't we going to have a beer party?"

He then gave his impressions of the Freshettes. "A lot of them are extremely attractive but I'm afraid if I'm to make the grade I shall have to sacrifice women for books." When asked what he thought of the campus he replied: "It's nice but the grass needs cutting and it has no many trees."

Military training he thought a good idea but he did not like the idea of having to walk two blocks to get there.

Finally his impressions of the day's work: "In a way I'm nervous—confused in a way—not exactly confused but slightly well you know." And so we leave our freshman.

Freshette Not Highly Impressed by Freshmen

(Continued from Page One.)

good looking. (Sorry, freshmen, I don't know her name.)

When asked about registration, she said: "The person in charge was so young that I mistook him for a student, and I was utterly bewildered by the form-filling. I was disappointed at having to take Latin." The student registration was quite novel, she said, and the bows, she thought, would have looked neater had they been trimmed. She recommended the freshmen to the job since it would keep them out of mischief. But don't they now look like characters out of a Sunday cartoon."

Her opinion of the Freshmen: "Well they're not typical, and appear to be too much the 'men of the world' type. Furthermore I've yet to meet a Freshman who is a gentleman."

She was amazed at finding the co-eds in general to be very good looking, while she thought the upperclassmen "looked like they lived

in their clothes" in complete contrast to the freshmen.

She objected to being called a Freshette as "it sounds fresher than Freshman."

The young lady was impressed by the aged buildings of the University, but "I disapprove of having a football field on the campus, it mars its beauty."

In conclusion she said about the day's work: "I have no aching feet, no headache, no stomach ache, no backache—in short, I feel so revived."

FRESHMEN WILL ATTEND FIRST EVENT

(Continued from Page One.)

dent of the Student's Society, and the Editor of the Daily will be heard on various aspects of student life, and will outline as well some of the details of the Freshman program. The two remaining speakers have yet to be announced.

The smoker will be under the chairmanship of Willis Stewart, who has expressed the desire that it might serve as an introduction for the Freshmen to the Union Building, the principal recreation centre on the campus for the men students.

GERMAN ACTOR, FLEEING FROM NAZI CRUELTY, STUDIES

Leaving behind him a bloody trail of purges and pogroms in three separate European countries, the former "Jackie Coogan" of German motion pictures is now working for his Ph.D. in Romance Languages at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Born in Russia, twenty-two year old Marc Mara Spiegel fled with his parents from there to Berlin, from Berlin to Warsaw, and finally from Warsaw to this country in an effort to escape racial persecution. His mother has not been heard from since August 26, 1939, and, as far as he knows, she is still in the ruins of Warsaw, whether alive or dead, he cannot say.

His parents, both physicians, made their first escape from oppression in 1921. Three years later, when Spiegel was only six, he had become one of the juvenile stars of German motion pictures and had been given the title of "German Jackie Coogan." He strongly resembled the original Coogan and still looks like him to a certain extent. After several successful silent pictures filmed by Berlin's largest producer, the UFA Motion Picture Company, he was sent through Germany and then throughout Europe making personal appearances. During a two year stay in London, the young actor met Sophie Tucker, whom he now describes as one of his closest friends.

Called back to Berlin in 1930, he accepted a five-year contract to make three pictures at a salary of \$1,000 a week. This was automatically broken after the Nazi coup d'etat. His last film, titled "Thirteen Valises of Mr. O. F.," was made with Hedy Lamarr, then a comparatively unknown actress called Hedy Kiesler. Although he was only nine years old at the time, Marc says he thought Hedy was a "very beautiful woman, though a trifle too exotic."

When Hitler began his first purge of the Jews in Germany, Spiegel's father, then general secretary of the German Red Cross, escaped Nazi Storm Troopers by jumping out the rear window of his office and fleeing to Warsaw. Spiegel himself remained in Berlin, until he became involved in a violent fight with the son of a Nazi leader for refusing to give the "Heil, Hitler" salute. In the fight the other boy suffered a fractured skull, and Spiegel had to flee to France, where he graduated from the University of Nancy in 1937.

Later he joined his father who had succeeded in establishing a travel agency in Warsaw. But disaster once again overtook the family when, in the Polish pogrom of August, 1937, an armed band of roughnecks broke into his father's office and injured the elder Spiegel. Although Marc and his father came to the United States after the pogrom, Mrs. Spiegel remained in Warsaw to settle their financial affairs. She was caught in the war, and Marc believes that, being a doctor, she was pressed into service during the six day siege of the Polish capital.

ONE-QUARTER OF STUDENT BODY ATTENDS CHURCH, POLL INDICATES

Michigan.—Church attendance on the Michigan campus for the last three years has always been between 25 and 30 per cent. of the student body, a Bureau of Student Opinion record reveals.

This year's poll shows that 25.8 per cent. of the student body went to church on a representative Sunday. No records of general church attendance are available, but to

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HARRISON CO'S
Ad on Page 2

Financial Reports

(Continued from Page Seven)

Royalties and Books	55.00
Costumes and Makeup	3.87
Miscellaneous	4.01

Excess Revenue	\$ 438.96
	127.89

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Revenue	
By Services at Football Games	\$ 200.00
Excess Expenditure	142.95

Expenditure

To Entertaining	\$ 100.58
Postage and Stationery	5.93
Uniforms	236.44

UNIVERSITY BAND

Revenue	
By Services at Football Games	
Donations for Uniforms	
Excess Expenditure	228.96

Expenditure

To Instrument Repairs and Music	\$ 7.18
Uniforms	75.70
Wages	100.00
Publicity	20.00
Miscellaneous	26.08

\$ 228.96

equal the campus figure 7,000. Ann Arbor residents would have to attend the community's churches on a given Sunday.

Catholics Lead List.

Various breakdowns of the results make interesting reading. For example, the poll shows that 70.4 per cent. of Catholics attend church on a given Sunday as compared to 23.6 per cent. of Protestants, 7.7 per cent. of Jews, and 10.8 per cent. of all others questioned. Although only a quarter of the campus attends churches on a given Sunday, the poll indicates that only 28.7 per cent. of the students have never attended church while at Michigan. Contrary to popular conception, women are not better church-goers than men; 26 per cent. of campus males attend on a given Sunday and only 25 per cent. of the women, the poll indicates.

Considered from the point of view of those who have never attended church while at Michigan, the poll shows that the lawyers are the campus heathens (43.8 per cent. never), followed closely by medical students (37.5 never), while the engineering and literally colleges are nearly even with approximately 25 per cent. "nevers" each.

'42 Similar To Lawyers.

As revealed by the poll, the class of '42 occupies a position among the classes similar to that of the lawyers among the colleges. Thirty-three per cent. never have gone to church while on campus. The classes of '44, '41, and '43 follow in order in the same classification.

Although 29.8 per cent. of rooming-house men attend church on a given Sunday, 32.3 per cent. have never attended, the poll reveals. On the other hand, 18.3 per cent. of fraternity men have never attended, the poll shows, but only 19.7 per cent. (less than rooming-house men) attend on a given Sunday.

Sorority members make better church-goers than their Greek relations, fraternally men, 29.8 per cent. to 19.7 per cent. the poll indicates. Only 16.3 per cent. of present house student residents attended on a given Sunday, the polls shows.

Polls Conducted By Bureau.

The polls conducted by the Bureau of Student Opinion are based on a cross-section of the student body, modeled after the selective samples used in Gallup Polls. Frank Bender, '43 director of the poll explained. The cross-section is chosen at random from all sections of the campus and the possibility of error in the conclusions drawn are very small, he said. There is a greater margin of error in the breakdowns, he noted, than in a question involving the entire campus.—Michigan Daily.

ROOM and BREAKFAST

Private Family
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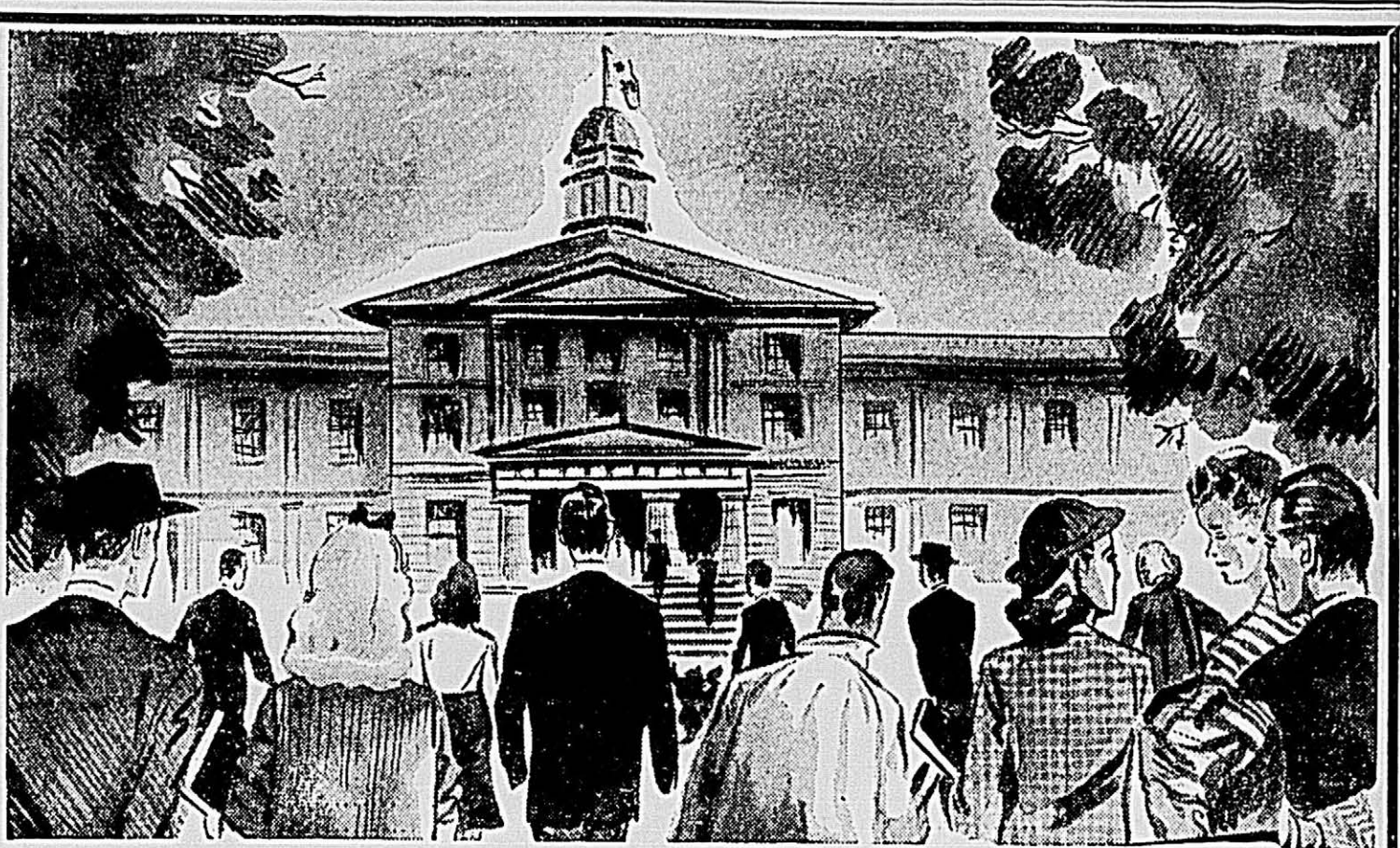
by turning over your laundry and dry cleaning problems to the

STAR HAND LAUNDRY

Special "Student Service" includes:

- Free Minor Repairs
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FIRST TO EATON'S THEN TO COLLEGE

EATON'S . . . the logical place for you to shop! So near the college, its practically part of the campus. You college students particularly, will appreciate our large and varied stocks, our choice of first quality merchandise. Make it a habit to shop at EATON'S for all of your college requirements, from clothes to cokes. Check this partial list of "first day" needs and do your shopping early.

YOU'LL WANT A PORTABLE . . .



Get on the right side of the profs from the very first! Make them happy by handing in legible essays, neatly typed. Bring your own portable with you to the "Daily"—a sure way to be popular in that overcrowded office! Wide selection of latest model portables . . . Underwood, Royal, Remington, and Corona.

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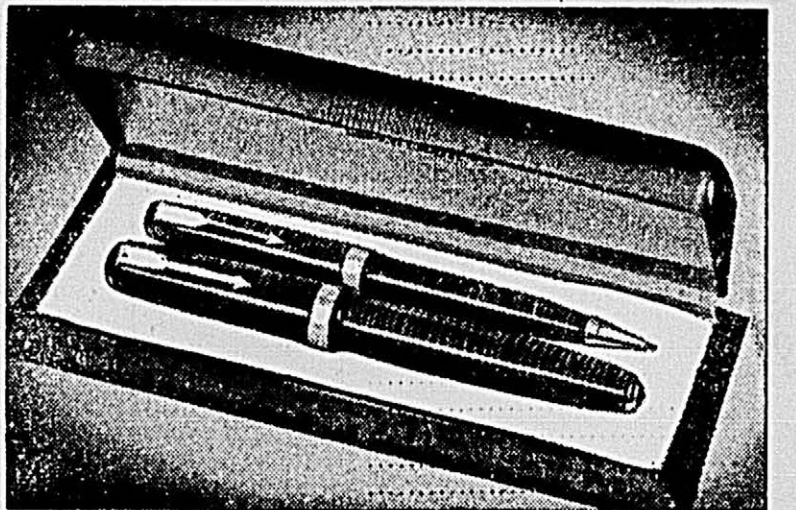
39.50 to 80.00

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